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Rankin County Sheriff's Office Manager

All Administrative Constitutional Criminal Law and Procedure
Corrections First Line Supervisor General Patrol IADLEST Approved
Investigations Leadership School Safety Telecommunications

All Training

Strategic Planning



David Kurz
Chief of Police
Durham, New Hampshire
2.0 Credit Hours

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Field Training Programs: Utilizing the Daily Observation Report



Steven Kellams
Lieutenant
2.0 Credit Hours

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Field Training Programs: An Introduction

EXHIBIT 9

RC 1997



Steven Kellams
Lieutenant
2.0 Credit Hours

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Field Training Programs: Correcting Poor Performance



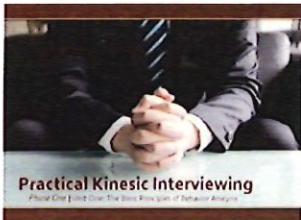
Steven Kellams
Lieutenant
Bend Police Department
2.0 Credit Hours

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Enroll

Practical Kinesic Interviewing Part 1



Stan Walters
CSP
Lamesa Police Department
4.0 Credit Hours

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Practical Kinesic Interviewing Part 2



Stan Walters
Stan Walters
4.0 Credit Hours

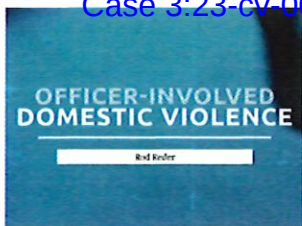
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Officer Involved Domestic Violence

RC 1998



Rod Reder

Retired Captain, Founder and Owner

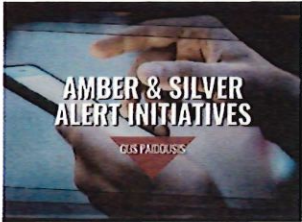
Reder Investigations and Security Counseling

1.0 Credit Hour

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Enroll

AMBER and Silver Alert Initiatives



Gus Paidousis

Chief of Security

Knox County Schools, Knoxville, TN

2.0 Credit Hours

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Enroll

Personal Cell and Area Searches



Cheryl Price

Warden

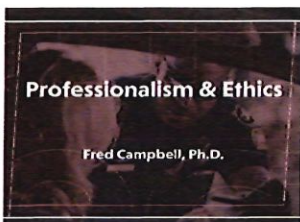
William E. Donaldson Correctional Facility

1.0 Credit Hour

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Professionalism and Ethics



Fred Campbell

Owner and Founder

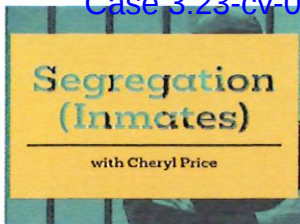
CRIMINALaddiction Inc.

1.0 Credit Hour

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Enroll

Segregation (Inmates)



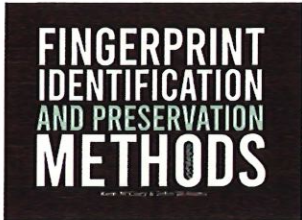
Cheryl Price
Warden
William E. Donaldson Correctional Facility
1.0 Credit Hour

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Fingerprint Identification & Preservation Methods



John Williams & Kerri McClary
Training Coordinator
3.0 Credit Hours

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Enroll

The Root of Violence Part II: The External Threat and Predicting Terrorist Attacks



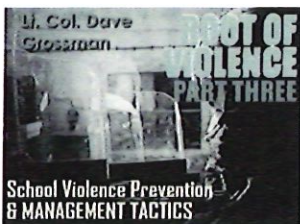
Col Dave Grossman
Ret. US Army & Director of the Warrior Group
2.0 Credit Hours

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The Root of Violence Part III: School Violence Prevention & Management Tactics



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Ret. US Army & Director of the Warrior Group
2.0 Credit Hours

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The Root of Violence Part 1



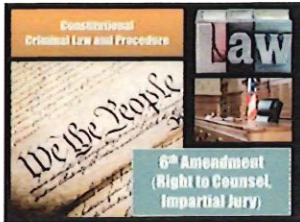
Col Dave Grossman
2.0 Credit Hours

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CCLP – 6th Amendment



Marvin Zalman
Professor of Criminal Justice
Wayne State University
1.0 Credit Hour

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CCLP – Intro to Constitutional Criminal Law and Procedure



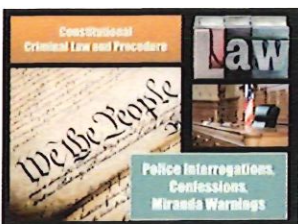
Marvin Zalman
Professor of Criminal Justice
Wayne State University
1.0 Credit Hour

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CCLP – Miranda and the Interview



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Professor of Criminal Justice
Wayne State University
1.0 Credit Hour

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CCLP – Suspect IDs (Lineup, Show up)



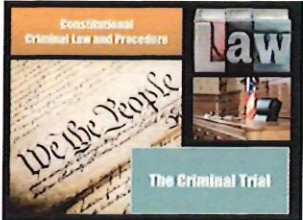
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Professor of Criminal Justice
Wayne State University
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CCLP – The Criminal Trial



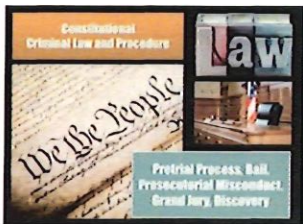
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Professor of Criminal Justice
Wayne State University
1.0 Credit Hour

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CCLP – The Pretrial Process



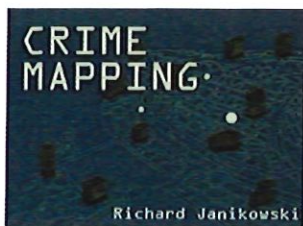
Marvin Zalman
Professor of Criminal Justice
1.0 Credit Hour

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Crime Mapping

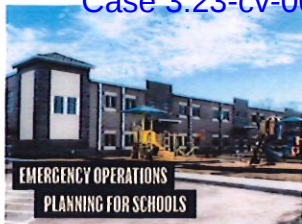


Richard Janikowski
Principal
Strategic City Solutions
3.0 Credit Hours

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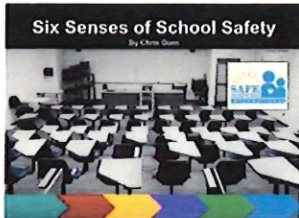
Chris Dorn
Analyst
Safe Havens International
1.0 Credit Hour

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Six Senses of School Safety



Chris Dorn
Analyst
Safe Havens International
3.0 Credit Hours

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Child Sex Abuse (4th edition)



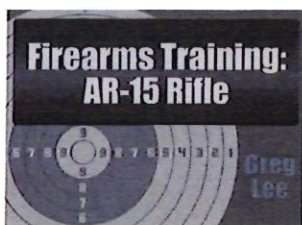
Tom Tittle
Ret. Captain
Marion County, FL Sheriff's Office
1.0 Credit Hour

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Firearms Training – AR-15 Rifle



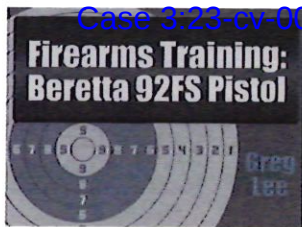
Greg Lee
Ret. Sr. Instructor & Rangemaster
Nashville Metro
1.0 Credit Hour

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Firearms Training – Beretta 92FS Pistol



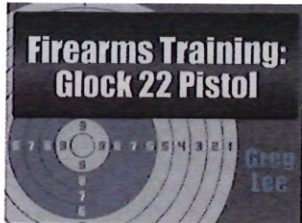
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Nashville Metro
1.0 Credit Hour

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Firearms Training – GLOCK 22 Pistol



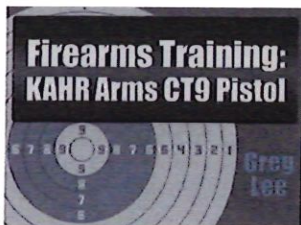
Greg Lee
Ret. Sr. Instructor & Rangemaster
Nashville Metro
1.0 Credit Hour

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Firearms Training – KAHR Arms CT9 Pistol



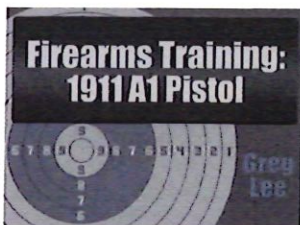
Greg Lee
Ret. Sr. Instructor & Rangemaster
Nashville Metro
0.5 Credit Hour

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Firearms Training – M1911A1 Pistol



Greg Lee
Ret. Sr. Instructor & Rangemaster
Nashville Metro
0.5 Credit Hour

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Firearms Training – Range Preparation



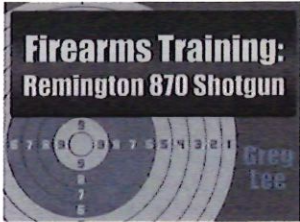
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Firearms Training – Remington 870 Shotgun



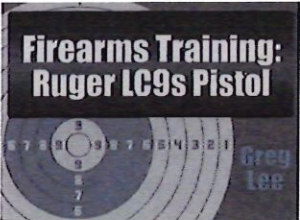
Greg Lee
Ret. Sr. Instructor & Rangemaster
Nashville Metro
0.5 Credit Hour

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Enroll

Firearms Training – Ruger LC9s Pistol



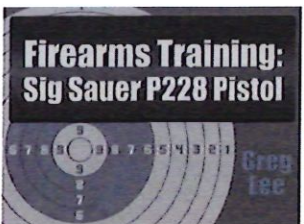
Greg Lee
Ret. Sr. Instructor & Rangemaster
Nashville Metro
0.5 Credit Hour

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Enroll

Firearms Training – Sig Sauer P228 Pistol



Greg Lee
Ret. Sr. Instructor & Rangemaster
Nashville Metro
1.0 Credit Hour

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Firearms Training – Smith & Wesson M&P9 Pistol



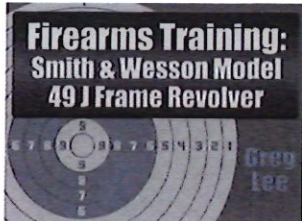
Greg Lee
Ret. Sr. Instructor & Rangemaster
1.0 Credit Hour

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Firearms Training – Smith & Wesson Model 49 J Frame Revolver



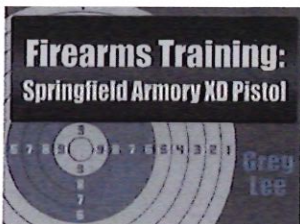
Greg Lee
Ret. Sr. Instructor & Rangemaster
Nashville Metro
0.5 Credit Hour

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Firearms Training – Springfield Armory XD Pistol



Greg Lee
Ret. Sr. Instructor & Rangemaster
Nashville Metro
0.5 Credit Hour

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Team Building for Command Staff



Cindy Beresh-Bryant
1.0 Credit Hour

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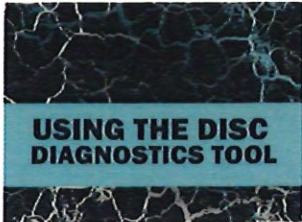
Steve Rothlein
Division Chief (Retired)
Miami-Dade Police Department
1.0 Credit Hour

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Using the DISC Diagnostic Tool



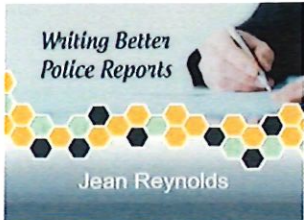
Al Malinchak
CEO of Eclat Transitions, LLC, Ret. FBI Special Agent
2.0 Credit Hours

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Enroll

Writing Better Police Reports



Jean Reynolds
Professor Emerita
Polk State College
1.0 Credit Hour

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Child Sex Abuse (3rd edition)



Tom Tittle
Ret. Captain
Marion County, FL Sheriff's Office
1.0 Credit Hour

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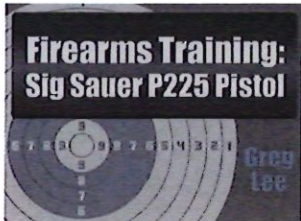
Mental Illness (3rd edition) (2)



Mike Kennedy
2.0 Credit Hours

Enroll

Firearms Training – Sig Sauer P225 Pistol



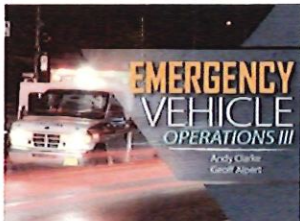
Greg Lee
Ret. Sr. Instructor & Rangemaster
Nashville Metro
1.0 Credit Hour

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Emergency Vehicle Operations Course (EVOC) (3rd edition)



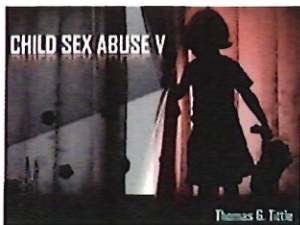
Dr. Geoff Alpert & Andy Clarke
2.0 Credit Hours

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Child Sex Abuse (5th edition)



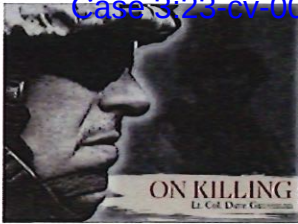
Tom Tittle
Ret. Captain
Marion County, FL Sheriff's Office
1.0 Credit Hour

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On Killing: A Primer



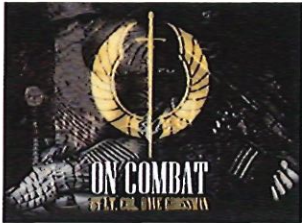
Dave Grossman
Ret. US Army & Director of the Warrior Group
1.0 Credit Hour

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On Combat: A Primer



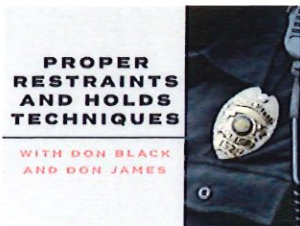
Dave Grossman
Ret. US Army & Director of the Warrior Group
1.0 Credit Hour

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Proper Restraints and Holds Techniques



Don Black & Don James
Sr. Staff Instructor
Koga Institute
2.0 Credit Hours

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Community Policing in the 21st Century

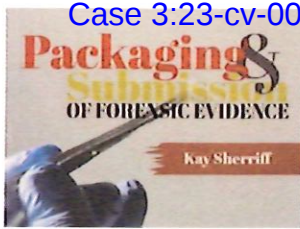


Rex Scism
President/CEO
Midwest Police Consultants, LLC
2.0 Credit Hours

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Kay Sherriff
Ret. TBI Crime Lab Director
2.0 Credit Hours

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Transitioning to Life After Public Service



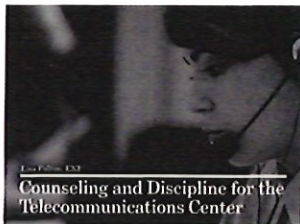
Al Malinchak
CEO of Eclat Transitions, LLC, Ret. FBI Special Agent
5.0 Credit Hours

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Counseling & Discipline for the Telecommunications Center



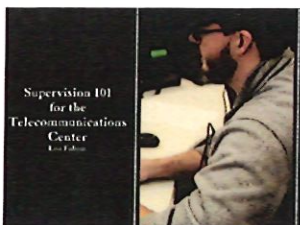
Lisa Fulton
Instructor
NENA
1.0 Credit Hour

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Supervision 101 for the Telecommunications Center



Lisa Fulton
Instructor
NENA
1.0 Credit Hour

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HR Practices for the Telecommunications Center



Lisa Fulton
Instructor
NENA
1.0 Credit Hour

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Ethical Issues for Law Enforcement (Thompson)



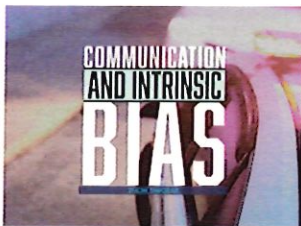
Aaron Thompson
Exec. VP and CAO
KY Council on Postsecondary Education
3.0 Credit Hours

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Communication and Intrinsic Bias



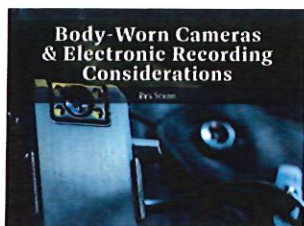
Thomas Dworak
1.0 Credit Hour

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Body-worn Cameras & Electronic Recording Considerations



Rex Scism
President/CEO
Midwest Police Consultants, LLC
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Mubin Shaikh

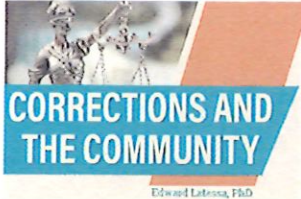
Ex-Security Intelligence Counterterrorism Operations

1.0 Credit Hour

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Corrections Communities



Edward Latessa

Director, Professor

School of Criminal Justice at the University of Cincinnati

1.0 Credit Hour

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Use of Force and Liability Issues



Kirk Davis

Assistant Director of Training

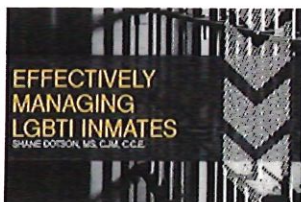
Missouri State Police Agency

1.0 Credit Hour

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Effectively Managing LGBTI/Transgender Inmates



Shane Dotson

Certified DOJ PREA Auditor, MS, CJM, C.C.E.

1.0 Credit Hour

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Understanding Stress for the Telecommunicator



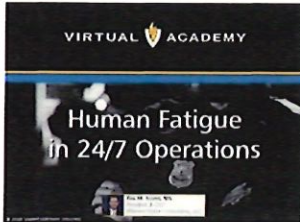
Jamison Peevyhouse
Training Coordinator
Tennessee Emergency Communications Board
1.0 Credit Hour

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Human Fatigue in 24/7 Operations



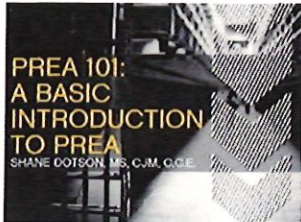
Rex Scism
1.0 Credit Hour

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PREA 101: Basic Introduction



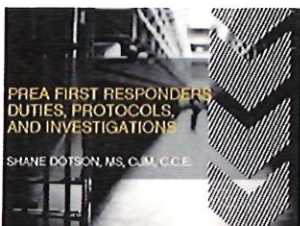
Shane Dotson
Certified DOJ PREA Auditor, MS, CJM, C.C.E.
1.0 Credit Hour

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PREA First Responder Duties, Protocols, and Investigations



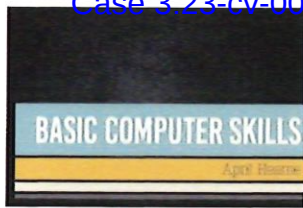
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1.0 Credit Hour

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Basic Computer Skills



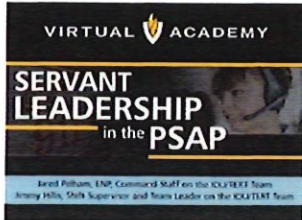
April Hearne
Instructor of Entrepreneurship & Business
2.0 Credit Hours

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Servant Leadership in the PSAP



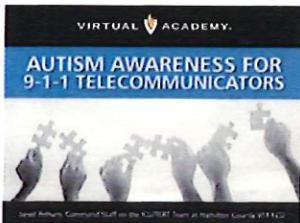
Jared Pelham
Command Staff on the IDU/TERT Team
Hamilton County 911 ECD
1.0 Credit Hour

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Autism Awareness for 9-1-1 Telecommunicators



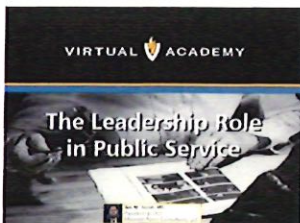
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The Leadership Role in Public Service



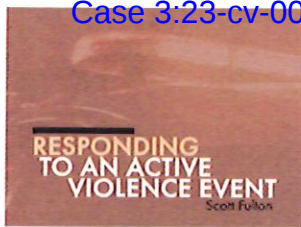
Rex Scism
President/CEO
Midwest Police Consultants, LLC
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Responding to an Active Violence Event



Scott Fulton

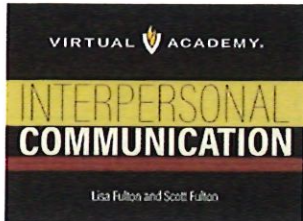
Patrol Supervisor and Crisis Negotiations Team Commander

Mount Juliet Police Department

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Interpersonal Communication



Lisa Fulton

Instructor

NENA

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Personnel Issues



Lisa Fulton

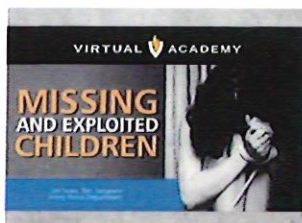
Instructor

NENA

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Missing and Exploited Children (AS)

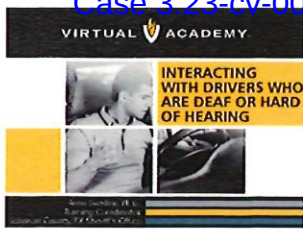


Jim Sears

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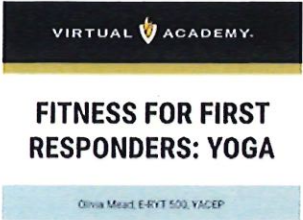


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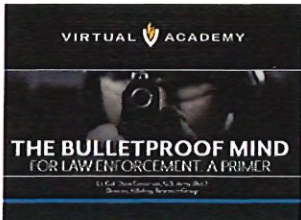
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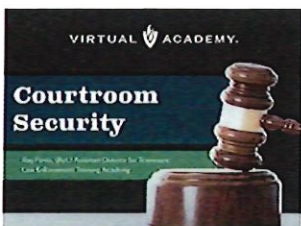
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Ret. US Army & Director of the Warrior Group
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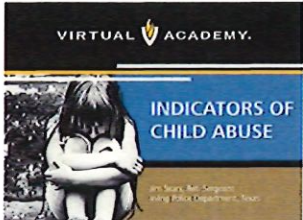
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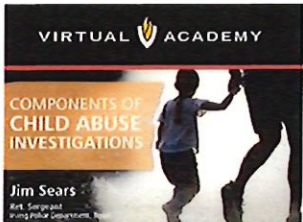
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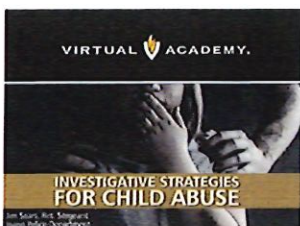
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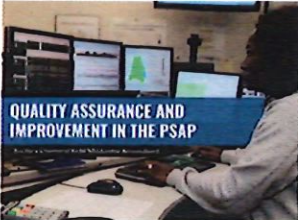
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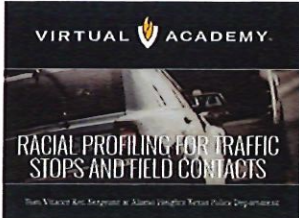
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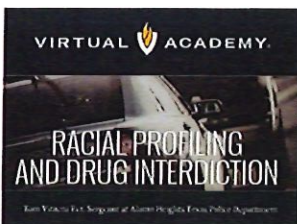
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TCOLE Advanced Police Instructor
Alamo Area Council of Governments
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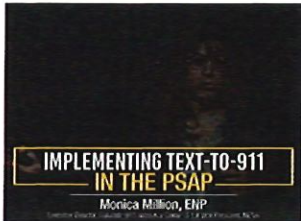
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Senior Consultant
Verbal Defense and Influence
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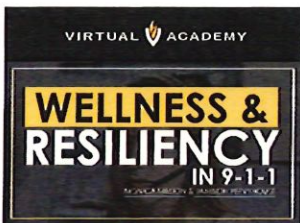
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Monica Million
President of NENA
National Emergency Number Association
1.0 Credit Hour

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Wellness and Resiliency in 9-1-1



Monica Million and Jamison Peevyhouse
ENP Executive Director AND Training Coordinator
Colorado 9-1-1 Resource Center AND the Tennessee Emergency
Communications Board
2.0 Credit Hours

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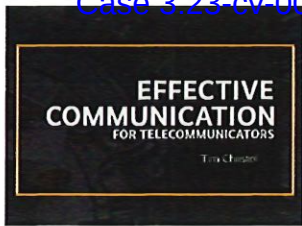
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Chase Hughes
CEO of Ellipsis Behavior Laboratories, Retired Navy Chief, Bestselling
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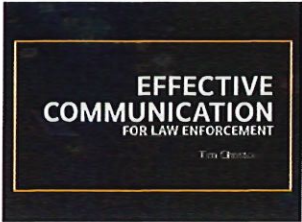
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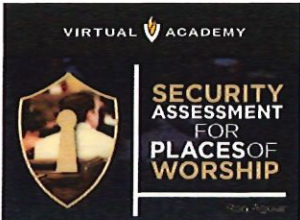
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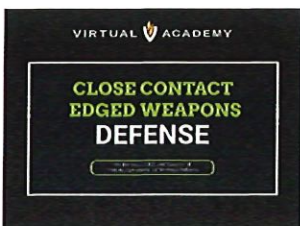
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Founder
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1.0 Credit Hour

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Close Contact Edged Weapons Defense



Nik Farooqui
CEO and Chief Instructor
S2 Strategic Defense
2.0 Credit Hours

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School Vulnerability Assessment



Don Green and Jeff Stiles
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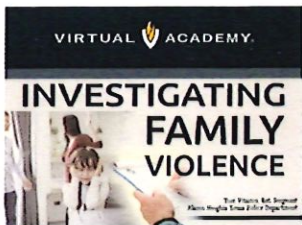
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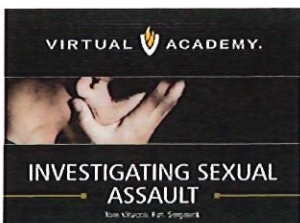
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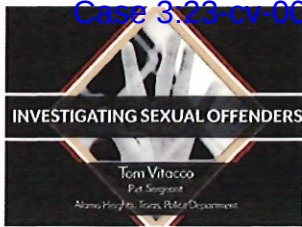
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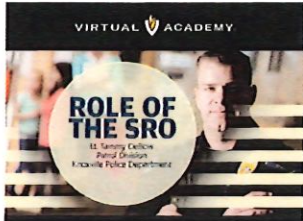
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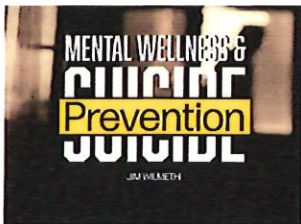
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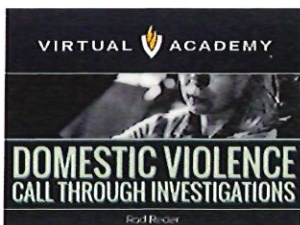
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Retired Police Chief and Undersheriff
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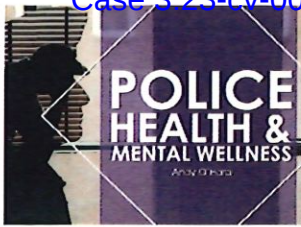


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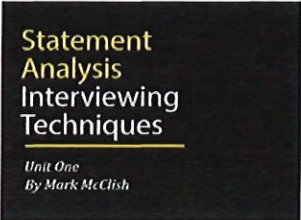
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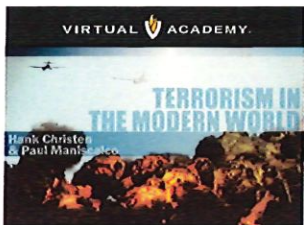


Mark McClish
 Owner
 Advanced Interviewing Techniques
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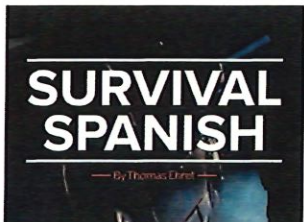
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Survival Spanish



Thomas Ehret
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Hazardous Materials Awareness Introduction for Law Enforcement



Alfie Green
2.0 Credit Hours

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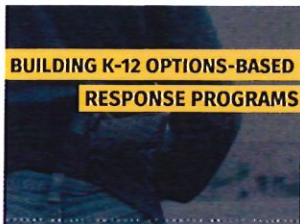
Linda Tally Smith
2.0 Credit Hours

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Building K-12 Options-Based Response Programs



Morgan Ballis
2.0 Credit Hours

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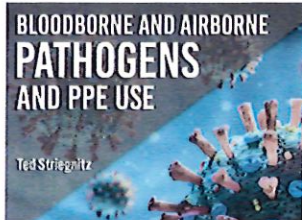


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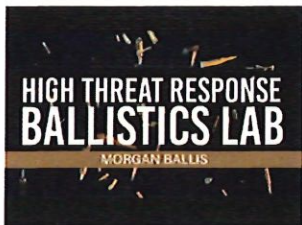


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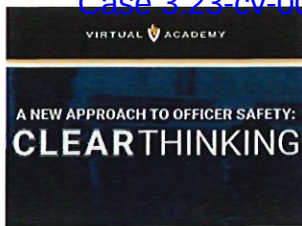
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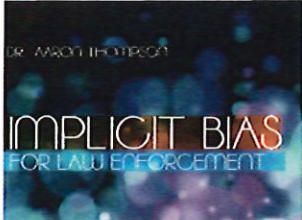
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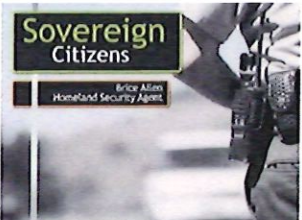
Aaron Thompson
President
KY Council on Postsecondary Education
1.0 Credit Hour

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Brice Allen
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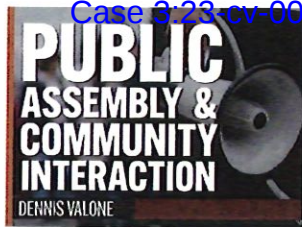


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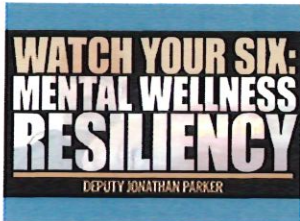
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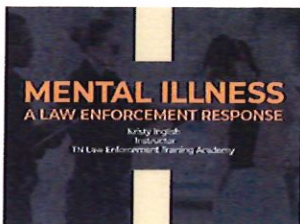
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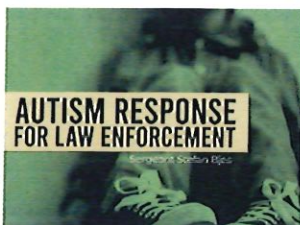
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Stefan Bjes
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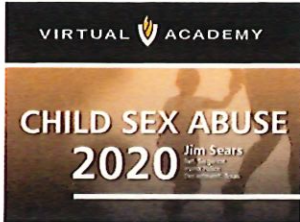
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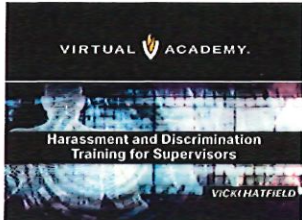
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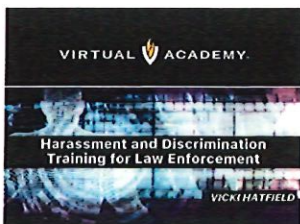
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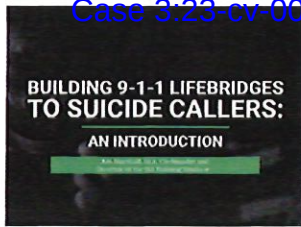
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Building 9-1-1 Lifebridges to Suicide Callers: An Introduction

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Leading Without Rank: A Primer



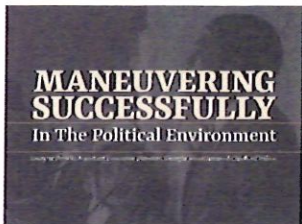
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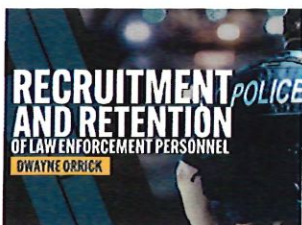
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Recruitment and Retention of Law Enforcement Personnel



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The Transformational Trainer: A Primer



John Bostain
1.0 Credit Hour

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Clery Act for Campus Law Enforcement



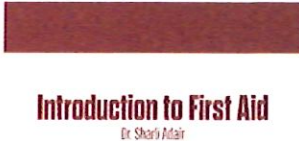
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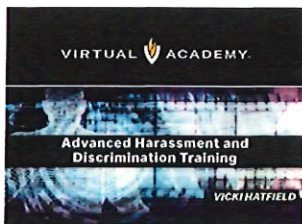
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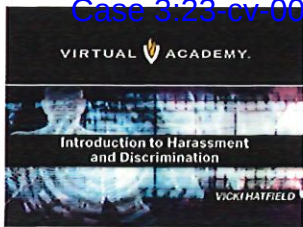
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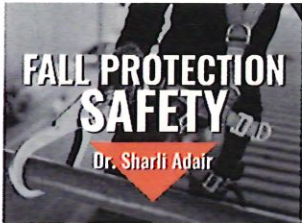
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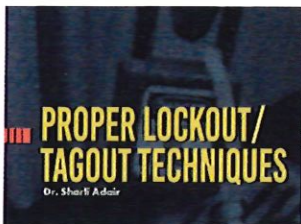
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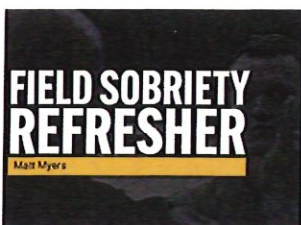
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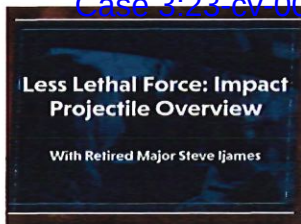
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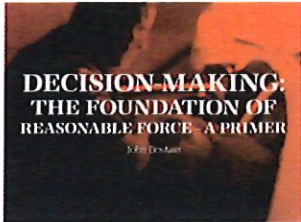
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2.0 Credit Hours

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Decision Making: The Foundation of Reasonable Force – A Primer



John Bostain
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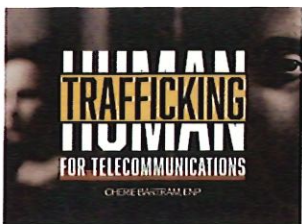
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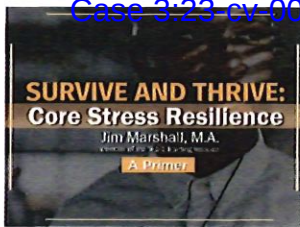
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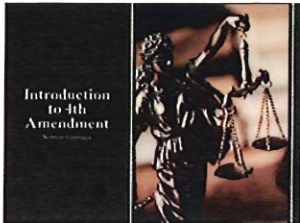
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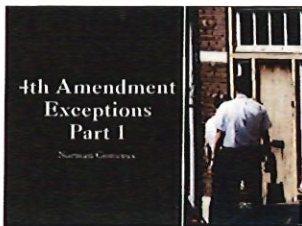
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4th Amendment Exceptions Part 1



Norman Comeaux
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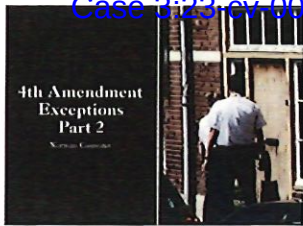
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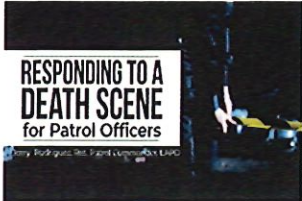
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Responding to a Death Scene for Patrol Officers



Jerry Rodriguez
1.0 Credit Hour

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Internal Affairs for Administrators



Jerry Rodriguez
2.0 Credit Hours

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Internal Affairs for Investigators



Jerry Rodriguez
1.0 Credit Hour

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Implicit Bias: Recognition, Reduction, and Prevention



Greg Townsend and John Bostain

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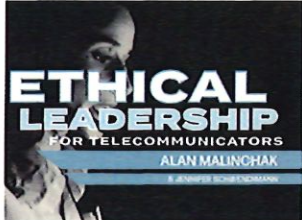


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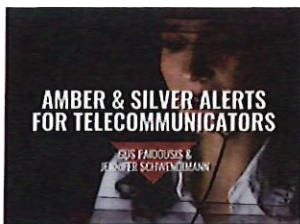


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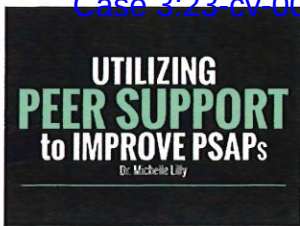


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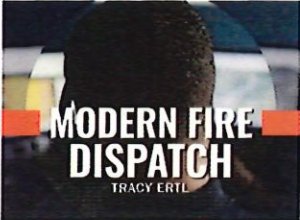
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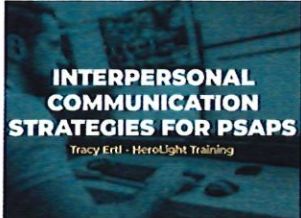
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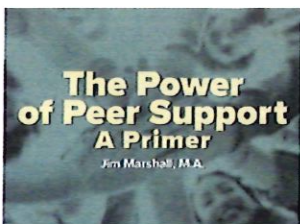
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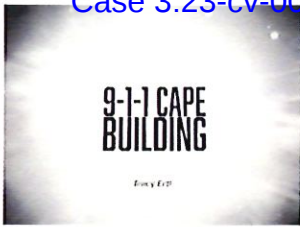


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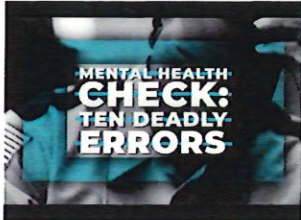
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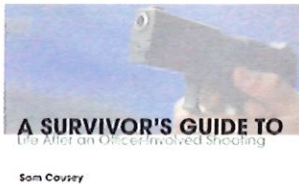
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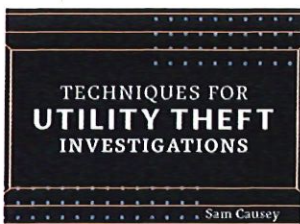
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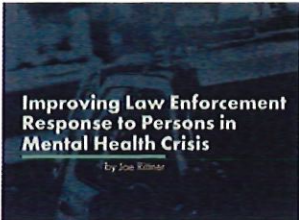
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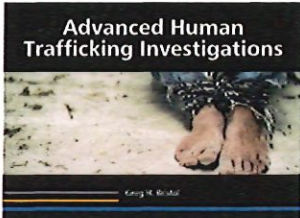
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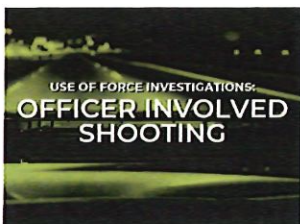
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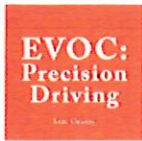


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Image Development and Reputation Management



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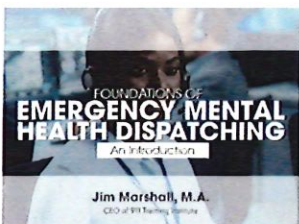
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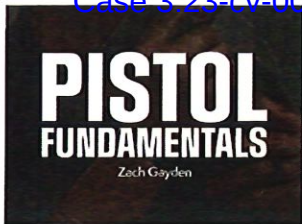
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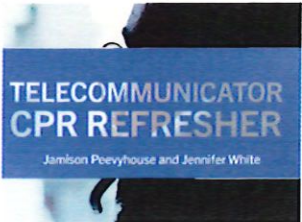
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Telecommunicator CPR Refresher



Jamison Peevyhouse / Jennifer White
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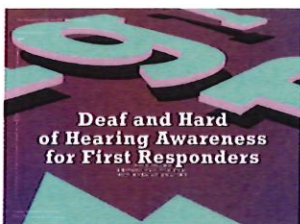
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Mike Helms
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Training for Success

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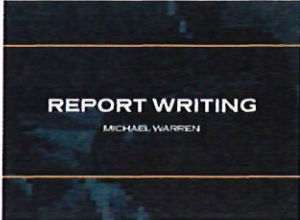
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Report Writing



Michael Warren
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Be Prepared



Leslie Whitham
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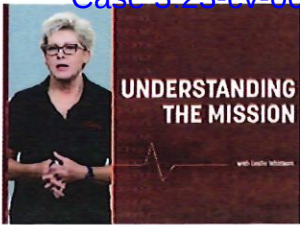
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Understanding the Mission



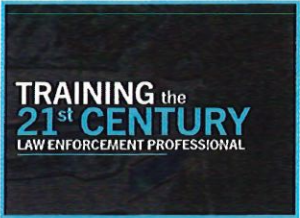
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Enroll

Training the 21st Century Law Enforcement Professional



Michael Warren
3.0 Credit Hours

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Enroll

Basic Interview Techniques: Effective Information Gathering



Victor Lauria
1.0 Credit Hour

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Basic Interview Techniques: Seeking the Truth

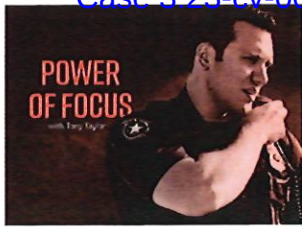


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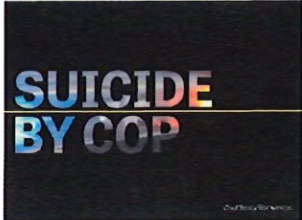
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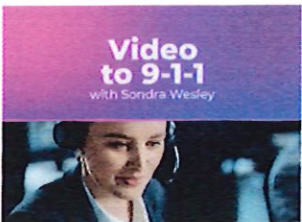
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Sondra Wesley

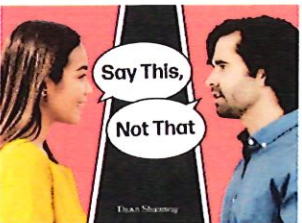
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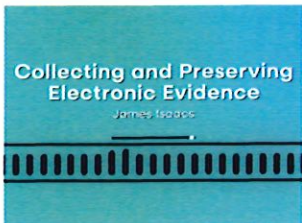


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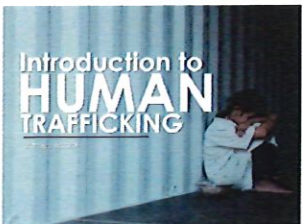


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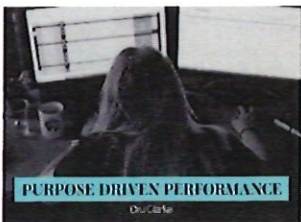


James Isaacs
2.0 Credit Hours

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Purpose Driven Performance



Dru Clarke , ENP
1.0 Credit Hour

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Next Generation Leadership

NEXT GENERATION LEADERSHIP

with Dru Clarke

Dru Clarke, ENP

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Increasing Empathy in Policing: Accountability with Support



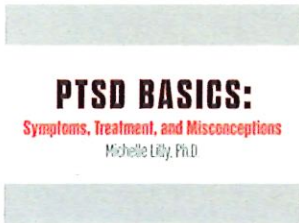
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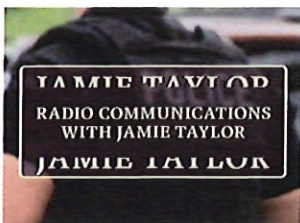
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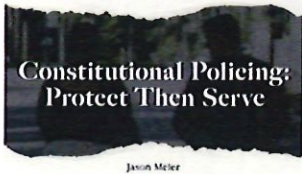


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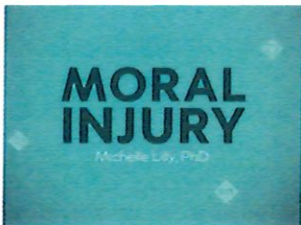


Commander Jason Meier
2.0 Credit Hours

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Moral Injury



Michelle Lilly, Ph.D.
1.0 Credit Hour

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Organizational Interventions for Mental and Physical Health Issues



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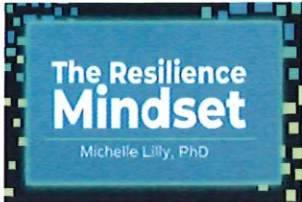


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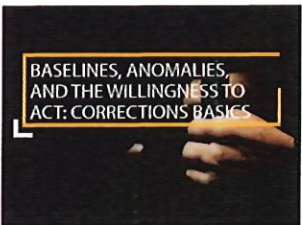


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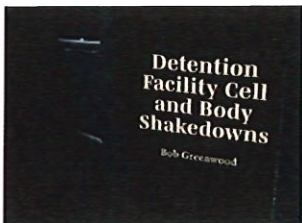


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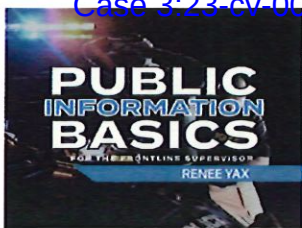


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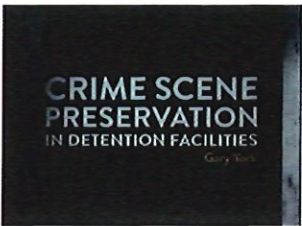


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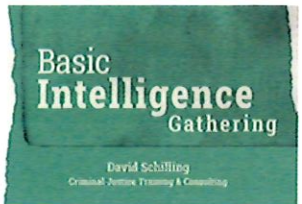


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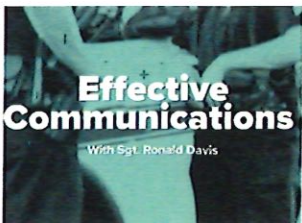


David Schilling
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Effective Communication



Sgt. Ronald Davis, PhD (Retired)
3.0 Credit Hours

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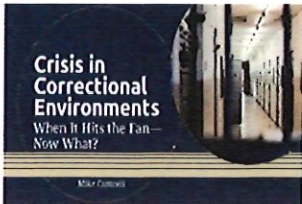


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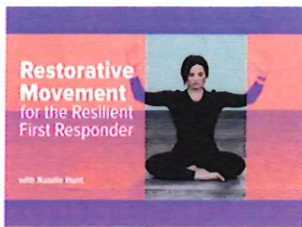


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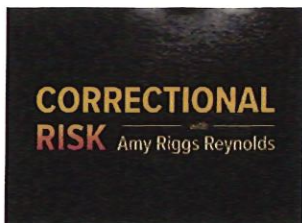


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Correctional Risk



Amy Reynolds
1.0 Credit Hour

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Well-Prepared, Fresh, and Healthy Meals



Natalie Hunt
2.0 Credit Hours

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Enroll

Keep it Moving at the Console



Natalie Hunt
1.0 Credit Hour

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Women in Leadership



Jenna Streeter
1.0 Credit Hour

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Sick Building, Sick You



Jenny Mason
1.0 Credit Hour

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The Leader's Role as a Trainer



Sgt. Justin Witt and Michael Warren
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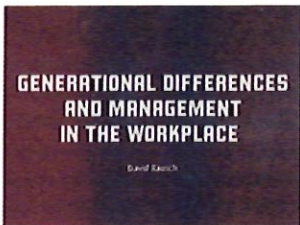


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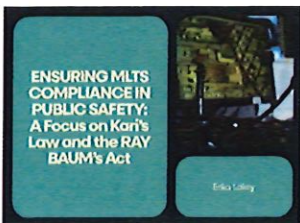


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Ensuring MLTS Compliance in Public Safety



Erika Lakey, ENP RPL CMCP
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Culture Worth Bragging About



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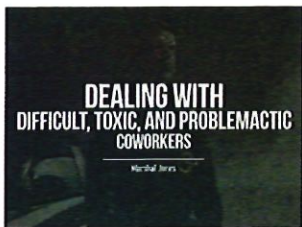


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Dealing With Difficult, Toxic, and Problematic Coworkers



Dr. Marshall Jones
1.0 Credit Hour

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Use of Force & Vehicle Pursuit

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2. Richard Lawrence
3. Jeremy Wier
4. Chance White R98
5. ~~Samuel~~
6. James Ellis R136
7. David Watson R71
8. ~~Justin Evans~~ R-46
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10. LaDoya Saylor R-53
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14. Eddi Rhodes R-28
15. DEBRA MURPHY R-113
16. Alan Whittington R63
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18. Paul Mullins R-18
19. Ronnie Moore R-76
20. Mike Huggs R-123
21. ~~NATHAN~~ VALINO R45
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26. KEVIN HODGES R116
27. Matthew Rhodes R140

- 28 Chris Green R93
- 29 Richard Daniel R42
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- 34 Michael Chandler R17
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- 36 Mark J. S2

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4. JASON Hulsman R-126
5. LEE NORDAN R-75
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27. ~~Mr. Chris Picon~~ K-1
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30. T.J. Prou R23

**Countywide Law Enforcement Agencies'
Vehicular Pursuit Policies and Procedures Agreement
Rankin County, Mississippi**

Subject: Vehicular Pursuit	Policy Number: 3.17
Adoption Date: November, 2004	Revision Date: September 26, 2012
Approval Authorities: Rankin County Sheriff's Department, Brandon Police Department, Florence Police Department, Flowood Police Department, Jackson Municipal Airport Authority Police Department, Pearl Police Department, Pelahatchie Police Department, Reservoir Patrol, Richland Police Department	

POLICY:

Vehicular pursuits are *critical incidents* often crossing jurisdictional boundary lines. The manner in which pursuits are undertaken, performed, monitored, terminated, and supervised is of serious concern to the law enforcement agencies of Rankin County. Officers will use their best discretion and judgment when conducting emergency vehicle pursuits.

DEFINITIONS:

Authorized emergency vehicle: A vehicle of the agency equipped with operable emergency equipment as designated by state law, including a siren and emergency signaling lights.

Primary unit: The unit that initiates a pursuit or any unit that assumes control of the pursuit.

Secondary unit: Any vehicle that becomes involved as a backup to the *primary unit* and follows the primary unit at a safe distance.

Vehicular Pursuit: An active attempt by officers in an authorized emergency vehicle to apprehend fleeing suspects who actively attempt to elude law enforcement.

DISCUSSION:

Vehicular pursuit of fleeing suspects can present an unacceptable danger to the lives of the public, officers, and suspects involved in the pursuit. Just as important is the possibility of unintended damage or injury to members of the public who are not involved in the pursuit. Considering law enforcement's commitment to protecting the general public, officers are required to exercise discretion and consider various factors and options before, and after initiating a vehicle pursuit.

PROCEDURES:

1. Only officers who have been trained in *pursuit driving* are authorized to participate as a driver in a pursuit.
2. The decision to initiate pursuit will be based on:
 - a. Officer=s actual or constructive knowledge that a serious violation of the law has, or is about to occur;
 - b. Officer's conclusion that the immediate danger to the public or the officer created by the pursuit is less than the immediate or potential danger to the public should the suspect remain at large; and
 - c. Suspect exhibits intention to avoid apprehension by refusing to stop when properly directed to do so.
3. In deciding whether to initiate pursuit, officers must consider:
 - a. Seriousness of the offense: Normally in cases involving misdemeanor offenses, the tag number and description of the vehicle as well as a description of the driver and occupant(s) should be obtained whereby the suspect can be apprehended at a later time and a pursuit can be avoided.
 - b. Population density and vehicular and pedestrian traffic;
 - c. Relative performance capabilities of the pursuit vehicle and the vehicle being pursued;
 - d. Road, weather, and environmental conditions;
 - e. Presence of other persons in the agency vehicle and vehicle being pursued;
 - f. Skill, training, and experience of the pursuing officer; and
 - g. Alternative means and opportunity of apprehending the suspect.

Intra-agency pursuit:

1. No departmental vehicle will become involved in a pursuit initiated by another department without first obtaining the approval of a supervisor.

Pursuit Officer Responsibilities:

1. Pursuing officer will activate appropriate warning equipment, including audible siren and emergency signaling lights.
2. Initiating officer will notify the communications center (dispatch) and advise that a pursuit is underway. The officer will provide communications with the following information:
 - a. Unit identification;
 - b. Offense(s) and reason for the stop;
 - c. Location, speed, and direction of travel of the fleeing vehicle;

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- d. Description and license plate number, if known, of the fleeing vehicle;
 - e. Number of occupants in the fleeing vehicle, and descriptions, where possible; and
3. Failure to provide this information to communications may result in an immediate decision by a supervisor to order *pursuit termination*.
 4. Officers will keep communications updated on the progress of the pursuit.
 5. Emergency vehicle operations will conform to traffic laws and regulations as they apply under applicable Mississippi Codes.
 6. Pursuits are normally limited to no more than two emergency vehicles, a *primary* and a *secondary* (back-up) unit. Other support units should stay clear of the pursuit unless requested to participate by the controlling supervisor.
 7. Any primary or back-up unit sustaining damage or failure of essential vehicular equipment during pursuit will discontinue pursuit. The withdrawing unit will notify communications so that another unit may be assigned to the pursuit.
 8. *Primary* pursuit unit will become *secondary* when another unit has been assigned *primary* responsibility by the controlling supervisor.

Communications Center Responsibilities:

1. Communications will immediately advise the patrol captain/supervisor of essential information regarding the pursuit.
2. Communications will carry out the following activities and responsibilities during the pursuit:
 - a. Receive and record relevant incoming information about the pursuit and the pursued vehicle;
 - b. Control radio communications and clear radio channels of all non-emergency calls;
 - c. Obtain criminal record and vehicle checks of the suspects as requested;
 - d. Coordinate and dispatch back-up assistance as directed by the controlling supervisor;
 - e. Notify neighboring jurisdictions, when practical, that the pursuit may extend into their locality;
 - f. Instruct all pursuit units to go to the "Common Law" channel if the pursuit may extend into or through other inner-county jurisdictions; and
 - g. Place emergency medical, fire, or hazardous materials responders on stand-by for rapid response in case of injury to persons, fire, or hazardous materials incident if necessary.

Supervisor Responsibilities:

It is the responsibility of supervisors to:

1. Take tactical control of the pursuit;
2. Consider all available information and determine how best to support, or terminate the pursuit;

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3. Monitor incoming information in order to coordinate, direct, and reinforce use of proper procedures; and
4. Respond to the location where a vehicle has been stopped following a pursuit.

Pursuit Tactics:

1. Officers will not follow the pursuit on parallel streets unless requested or coordinated by the controlling supervisor.
2. Patrol units with the most prominent markings and emergency lights will be used to pursue when practical, particularly as the *primary* or *secondary* unit.
3. Motorcycles and non-marked vehicles may be used for pursuit in exigent circumstances and when weather and related conditions allow. Motorcycles and non-marked vehicles will disengage when direct support from marked patrol units becomes available.
4. Intervention tactics [*spike strips, low speed tactical intervention techniques, low speed channeling (with appropriate advance warning), etc.*] may be used by trained officers if authorized by the controlling supervisor.
5. *Spike strips* and similar devices will not be used on fleeing motorcycles unless deadly force is otherwise authorized by the department's *use of force* policy.
6. Ramming, bumping, or any other intentional contact between vehicles may be employed only if: (a) deadly force is warranted, (b) the officer has been trained in this technique and (c) if authorized by the controlling supervisor.
7. Decisions to discharge firearms at or from a moving vehicle require authorization by the controlling supervisor. THIS SHOULD NOT BE ATTEMPTED UNLESS THERE IS A SERIOUS AND IMMINENT RISK OF DEATH OR SERIOUS BODILY INJURY TO THE OFFICER AND/OR PUBLIC AND DEADLY FORCE CAN BE APPLIED WITHOUT UNDULY ENDANGERING THE PUBLIC (see Use of Force policy).
8. Officers will use appropriate safety tactics and keep in mind the necessity to use only *reasonable and necessary force* to take suspects into custody.
9. Secondary or back-up officers will affect arrests with the pursuing officer assuming the role of backup if feasible.

Emergency or Pursuit Type Roadblocks

In establishing emergency or pursuit types of roadblocks the officer must consider his safety, the safety of the person being pursued, the safety of the pursuing officer(s) and the public in setting up a roadblock. The roadblock should be set up in an area that is free of population and traffic, not near a curve or crest of a hill, and so that people approaching it can have time to stop. One or more vehicles may be used for a roadblock. If the road is a two-lane road, one car may be used effectively. If the road is a four-lane road, several cars may need to be used. Under no circumstances may the road be completely blocked off. Sufficient space must be left to allow a vehicle to be able to safely pass through the roadblock even if slowly driven.

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Termination of the Pursuit:

1. Any officer engaged in or supporting the pursuit may terminate the pursuit at anytime.
2. Pursuits may be terminated if the suspect's identity has been determined; immediate apprehension is not necessary to protect the public or officers; and apprehension at a later time is reasonably feasible.
3. Primary pursuing unit and supervisor will continually re-evaluate and assess the evolving pursuit situation, including initiating factors, and terminate the pursuit whenever he or she reasonably believes the risks associated with continued pursuit are greater than the public safety benefit of making an immediate apprehension.
4. In the event of a collision with the suspect vehicle, the pursuing officer will immediately summon medical assistance for any injured parties.
5. In the event of a collision involving any third-party vehicle or persons, the back-up vehicle will stop and render assistance and call for medical assistance if necessary.

Inter-jurisdictional Pursuits:

1. Pursuits may be continued into other jurisdictions so long as the law enforcement agency whose jurisdiction being entered is notified as soon as possible of the pursuit and with the supervisor's approval.
2. Upon entering the new jurisdiction, the original pursuit officer may elect to become the secondary vehicle in the pursuit. He/she would then instruct the new jurisdiction's pursuit vehicle to take over as the primary pursuit vehicle. This would normally occur when the original pursuing officer is unfamiliar with the new jurisdiction's roads and/or conditions.
4. Pursuing officers will notify communications when it is likely for pursuits to cross into neighboring jurisdictions or across city, county or state lines. During a pursuit and prior to leaving the agency's jurisdiction, the law enforcement jurisdiction being entered shall be notified as soon as possible of the following information:
 - a) exact location
 - b) direction of travel
 - c) description and tag number of vehicle being pursued
 - d) number of occupants and description if available
 - e) known applicable charges

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5. When pursuits enter into neighboring jurisdictions, each agency's officer(s) will be governed by: the policies of their own agencies, specific inter-local agreements, and state law.
6. No more than two (2) agency vehicles may leave their jurisdiction in a pursuit without their supervisor's approval.

After-Action Reporting:

1. Officers participating in a vehicle pursuit must file a written report on the agency's appropriate form detailing the circumstances, their actions and observations.
2. Supervisors will submit a summary report of the event to the patrol captain or chief officer. This report may be in oral or written form at the discretion of the patrol captain or chief officer.
3. The agency's chief officer or his/her designee will annually analyze pursuit activity and identify any additions, deletions, or modifications warranted in department pursuit procedures and training.

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**Countywide Law Enforcement Agencies'
Use of Force Policies and Procedures
Rankin County, Mississippi**

Subject: Use of Force: Deadly and Less Lethal Force	Policy Number: 4.1
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POLICY:

Human life is sacred. Protecting human life is the most important mission of this agency. Apprehending criminals is less important than protecting innocent human life, including the Officer's own life.

Officers will maintain a constant readiness and ability to act in instances where, in *their perception*, the use of force or deadly force may be appropriate. By maintaining readiness and capacity, Officers reduce the likelihood of opposition and of the actual need for a forceful response of any kind. While *Officer discretion* is critical, the need for accountability and control of law enforcement activities is necessary to prevent potential abuses of authority. Officers will only use the amount of force reasonably necessary to protect life and enforce the law under guidelines established in this policy manual (MSLEAC 1.3.1).

DEFINITIONS (MSLEAC 1.3.2):

Authorized weapon: A weapon approved by the department for sanctioned use by its Officers. No weapon will be authorized for carry or use by an Officer unless the agency expressly approves it and the Officer has demonstrated proficiency with the weapon type in accordance with agency guidelines.

Baton or expandable baton: An impact weapon capable of inflicting bodily injury by striking with a portion of the weapon. Only batons authorized by the department are authorized for carry and use.

Chemical weapon: A weapon capable of temporarily incapacitating a person through the controlled release of some chemical irritant or agent.

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Certification with weapon: The Officer has demonstrated proficiency with a particular weapon and been tested in its safe care and use. The Officer is thereby authorized to carry and use this weapon in the performance of his official duties regardless of whether the Officer is on-duty or off-duty. Without such certification, the Officer will not carry or use this or a similar weapon.

Deadly force: An action, with or without the use of a weapon, intended to cause death or serious bodily injury; or, the use of any object in a manner intended to cause death or serious bodily injury.

Electronic weapon: A weapon using small bursts of electrical energy to temporarily incapacitate a person.

Firearm: Any device designated, made, or adapted to expel a projectile through a barrel by using energy generated by rapidly expanding gases, or any device readily convertible to that use; including all handguns, rifles, and shotguns.

Force, non-deadly force, or less-lethal force: Actions not calculated under the circumstances to cause death or serious bodily injury.

Physical strength and skill: Any physical actions by one or more Officers (e.g., holding, restraining, pushing, and pulling) which may include special skills (e.g., boxing, karate, and judo) but do not include the use of *deadly force* or any authorized/other weapon.

Probable cause: The total set of apparent facts and circumstances in which a reasonable person may believe that a crime has been committed and the person proposed to be detained had something to do with the commission of that crime.

Serious bodily injury: Harm that creates substantial risk of death, serious permanent disfigurement, or loss or impairment of any body function or organ.

PROCEDURES:

Levels of Use of Force:

Use of force or deadly force is controlled by the basic elements of a reasonable Officer's perception and a reasonable Officer's response. Officers will use only the level of force that is reasonably necessary to stop the perceived threat.

Compliant: The appropriate level of response is *cooperative controls*, including *Officer presence, hand signals, verbal commands and instructions*, light touching or *patting*, etc. In other words cooperation at this level is a *two way street*.

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Passively Resistant: The appropriate level of response is *contact controls*, including *strong or forceful soft hand, hand and arm holds, pressured physical movement of the suspect, removal*, etc.

Actively resistant: The appropriate response is *compliance techniques*. This is the threshold for any reasonable Officer to consider this suspect to be a potential threat to himself, the Officer or other citizens. Compliance techniques may include *all reasonable means to cause the suspect to comply as soon as reasonably possible*. These techniques may include *use of chemical weapons, electronic weapons, use of restraints, forced movement, forcing a suspect=s limbs behind his back, forcing a suspect down on the floor or against a wall, or using other forms of rough physical force*, etc. Once suspects are perceived as *actively resistant*, Officers should not relax care until the subject is fully secured.

Assaultive B and a threat to bodily harm: The appropriate level of response is *immediate defensive tactics*. The original assaultive behavior may have been directed at a fellow suspect, apparent victim or the Officer. *Defensive tactics* may include *impact weapons, hard fist, or any other reasonable means available* and at hand to stop the aggression, defend against the attack, and bring the suspect into compliance. It is contemplated and understood that reasonable Officers, while employing defensive tactics, may cause injury, serious injury, and in some isolated instances, death without intending such consequences.

Assaultive B serious bodily harm or death: The appropriate level of response is *deadly force*. Deadly force includes firearms, knives, or any other means immediately available that a reasonable Officer, in the same circumstance, would consider as potentially causing death or serious bodily injury.

It is important to remember that almost all incidents faced by police are not scripted, easy to understand, or predictable as to outcome. Officers will use their best effort to determine the threat and apply the corresponding response. Time permitting, Officers must use care in evaluating a suspect=s actions and perceived threat. If there is reasonable doubt and time permits, seek assistance before acting. Justification for the use of force and deadly force must be limited to what is *known or reasonably perceived* by the Officer at the time of the incident. Facts unknown at the time force is used should not be considered later to determine whether the force was justified (MSLEAC 1.3.2).

Officers will not intentionally use more force than is necessary and reasonable under the circumstances. Officers will never use force in response to mere verbal provocative or abusive language directed at the Officer. Officers must never use deadly force except to protect their life or the life of other human beings (MSLEAC 1.3.2).

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Application of Use of Force and Deadly Force:

Application of *deadly force* and *force* are authorized by an Officer only to achieve the following lawful objectives (MSLEAC 1.3.2):

1. To defend himself or others against serious threats of serious bodily injury or death.
2. To stop dangerous felony flight where there is serious imminent risk to the public of death or serious bodily injury.
3. To prevent roaming at large by obviously mad or vicious animals.

Application of *force* but not *deadly force* is authorized by an Officer only to achieve the following lawful objectives:

1. To preserve the peace.
2. To defend themselves or others against unlawful violence.
3. To prevent the commission of self-inflicted injury or suicide by any person.
4. To make lawful arrests or searches; to overcome resistance to such arrests or searches; and to prevent escape from custody.
5. To prevent or interrupt an intrusion on or interference with the lawful possession of property.
6. To prevent roaming at large by obviously mad or vicious animals.

Before using any force against a suspect, **time permitting**, Officers will:

1. Have probable cause to arrest that suspect;
2. State his intentions to arrest and identify himself as a Officer; and
3. State the reason for the arrest.

The amount and degree of force Officers may use to achieve an objective takes into consideration the following possible issues, if time and circumstances allow:

1. Nature and seriousness of the original offense committed by the suspect.
2. Nature and seriousness of the risk of injury to the Officer or others.
3. Age, physical condition, and behavior of the suspect.
4. Relevant actions by any third parties.
5. Physical conditions (e.g., visibility) at the scene.
6. Feasibility and availability of alternative actions.
7. Opportunity and actual ability of the suspect to injure the Officer, himself, or others.

Before Officers use force (but not deadly force) for the purpose of protecting a person from self-inflicted bodily injury [suicide attempt] or from uncontrollable circumstances, the Officer will consider other available alternatives to protect that person from harm.

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Officers may use unauthorized objects as weapons or use weapons in unauthorized manners if emergency circumstances make it necessary to protect human life and prevent serious injury.

Officers may draw and ready any authorized weapons for use only when they reasonably anticipate that they may have to use such weapon(s). This does not require Officers to use the weapons.

Following the application of force, appropriate medical aid will be rendered to the subject (MSLEAC 1.3.5).

Use of Non-Deadly (Less-than-Lethal) Force (MSLEAC 1.3.4):

Officers will use physical strength and skill, restraint devices and techniques, chemical weapons, electronic weapons or impact weapons to apply non-deadly force only.

Officers have no obligation to *retreat* or *back down* before resorting to approved use of force, including deadly force. Officers may consider retreat or withdrawal where delay could make a more peaceable arrest or stop likely if such tactics would not increase risk to the Officer or others. In some cases, an increased show of force may reduce the amount of force necessary to accomplish the Officer=s objective.

Officers will not attempt to affect arrests alone if there is substantial risk to himself from the arrestee or another party unless there are no available reasonable alternatives.

Officers will use handcuffs or other restraining devices on all arrestees unless it is obviously unnecessary or impractical (e.g. the elderly, young juveniles, amputees, crippled, injured, or other applicable subjects). Officers will take reasonable precautions to protect arrestees from injury caused by handcuffs or other restraining devices. Recognizing that there may be extreme exceptions to the use of approved restraint devices, generally only restraining devices and techniques approved by the department may be used.

Officers may use chemical weapons and electronic weapons for self-protection or to subdue persons unlawfully resisting arrest. Any person on which a chemical weapon has been used will be treated or decontaminated for exposure to the chemical agent as soon as practical and thereafter monitored for possible latent effects. Any person on which an electronic weapon has been used will receive medical treatment if warranted as soon as practical (MSLEAC 1.3.5).

Officers may use impact weapons to protect him or another from assault or to arrest a person who unlawfully and violently resists arrest if lesser methods have failed or if circumstances warrant the immediate use of the impact weapon. However, Officers

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should:

1. Avoid baton blows that are capable of inflicting serious bodily injury;
2. Deliver only short snappy body blows to vulnerable areas in order to temporarily incapacitate subjects.

Use of Deadly Force:

Deadly force may not be used under the following circumstances:

1. As a warning or threat (i.e. warning shots)(MSLEAC 1.3.3).
2. With the intent to maim or cripple a person.
3. On a person who has not caused or threatened to cause serious bodily injury or death to another person, including the Officer.
4. On a person who simply flees or evades arrest.
5. Merely to prevent the destruction or theft of property.
6. When the Officer has some doubt as to the justification for using deadly force.

Reporting the Use of Force:

Officers who discharge firearms or who use chemical weapons, electronic weapons, impact weapons, special weapons, or who cause bodily injury or death to other persons by use of force or deadly force will notify their direct supervisor immediately.

In incidents where Officers cause serious bodily injury or death through the application of deadly force, they will: first call for medical assistance; then secure the scene as well as possible; then notify their direct supervisor.

Upon arrival, the supervisor will take charge of the scene along with any investigation concerning the incident and report the incident to the agency's Chief Officer or his/her designee; who may then request an outside agency to conduct the investigation. In incidents involving the use of force, all Officers will assist in every way possible with the investigation whether conducted by this or an outside agency.

The agency's Chief Officer or his/her designee will review any report generated by this policy in an effort to:

1. Protect the integrity of the facts and the evidence;
2. Ensure that the Officer's use of force complied with all appropriate state and federal laws and department policy;
3. Determine if the Officer's use of force indicates a need for special counseling, training, or disciplinary action; and

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4. Determine whether the situation requires further action.

Reporting Requirements:

The agency's Chief Officer or his designee will be notified immediately when any type of force is used and there is resulting *serious physical injuries or death*.

A *Use of Force Report* shall be completed and submitted, prior to the end of the shift (except for deadly force situations), by any Officer(s) who:

1. Discharges a firearm or electronic weapon for other than training. or recreational purposes;
2. Takes an action that results in or is alleged to have resulted in bodily injury or death to another person;
3. Applies force through the use of lethal or less-than-lethal weapons; or
4. Applies weaponless physical force at a level as defined by the agency. (MSLEAC 1.3.6)
5. Charges an arrestee(s) with Resisting Arrest or any crime where physical force, beyond simply handcuffing, was required to effect the arrest.

Each Officer who witnessed the incident or responded to the scene will also complete a written report prior to the end of the shift. These witness reports will be submitted to the agency's Chief Officer or his designee for review (MSLEAC 1.3.7).

Deadly Force Incident Procedures:

The Officer(s) who actually used or employed the deadly force will be removed from line duty assignment pending administrative review (MSLEAC 1.3.8). The Officer's weapon(s) will be collected and tagged as evidence. A substitute weapon will be issued the Officer(s) at the discretion of the agency's Chief Officer. The agency's Chief Officer or next senior supervisor at the scene will instruct the Officer(s) who used deadly force to:

1. Refrain from making any statements to the news media, other Officers or supervisors;
2. Refrain from discussing the matter between Officers or witnesses [if more than one Officer];
3. Return to or be transported directly to the station; and
4. Refrain from completing any reports or statements for at least twelve [12] hours (including a Use of Force Report).

When the Officer arrives at the station investigators will debrief the Officer(s) and advise the agency's Chief Officer or his designee of their preliminary findings. The Officer(s) will

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be placed on administrative leave. Thereafter, the Officer(s) will be transported home. The next day, at the station, the Officer(s) involved in the deadly force incident will complete his/her **Use of Force Report** and make all required statements. The Officer(s) will provide all required information as if a witness to the incident, providing his/her first-hand *perception of events* at the time and the *corresponding force options used*.

All **Use of Force Reports** completed by the Officer(s) using force, other Officers or witnesses will include the following:

1. A description of the events leading to the use of force or deadly force;
2. The original offense or *probable cause* for the stop or action;
3. An accurate description of the incident and reasons for employing force;
4. A description of the weapon or device used and the manner in which it was used;
5. A description of the injuries suffered, and the treatment given or received;
6. A list of all participants and witnesses to the incident; and
7. A copy of all incident reports compiled as a result of the incident.

Weapons Control & Issue (MSLEAC 1.3.9):

Officers will register all firearms carried on-duty or off-duty with the department, and will only carry or use authorized duty weapons, firearms and ammunition under these standards:

1. Firearm is registered with the department.
2. Specific firearm and ammunition *type* and *caliber* are approved for use by the agency's Chief Officer or his designee.
3. Firearms have been inspected and deemed safe by the department's firearms instructor(s).
4. The Officer has demonstrated proficiency and been certified in the last six [6] months in the use of all weapons and ammunition he/she carries both on-duty and off-duty.
5. Officer qualifies with the same weapon and type of ammunition [caliber, bullet weight, bullet design, and powder load] actually carried on duty.
6. If a different firearm is carried off-duty, the conditions of 1-5 above apply to the officer's off-duty weapon(s).

Officers may not modify or alter an authorized weapon in any material way without departmental approval.

Firearms & Weapons Certification (MSLEAC 1.3.10):

The Firearms & Weapons Instructor(s) will qualify all Officers in the use of their primary

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and secondary firearms as well as any off-duty firearms and other weapons carried in the performance of their official duties. Certification for all weapons [*firearms, chemical agents, special munitions delivery systems, etc.*] authorized and carried by department Officers will be conducted on a regular basis (MSLEAC 1.3.9,10,11). For further detail on weapons qualifications refer to the department's firearms training and qualification policy (MSLEAC 1.3.9,10,11).

Under no circumstance will Officers who are not certified with their respective weapons be allowed to carry those particular weapons.

Allegations Against Staff:

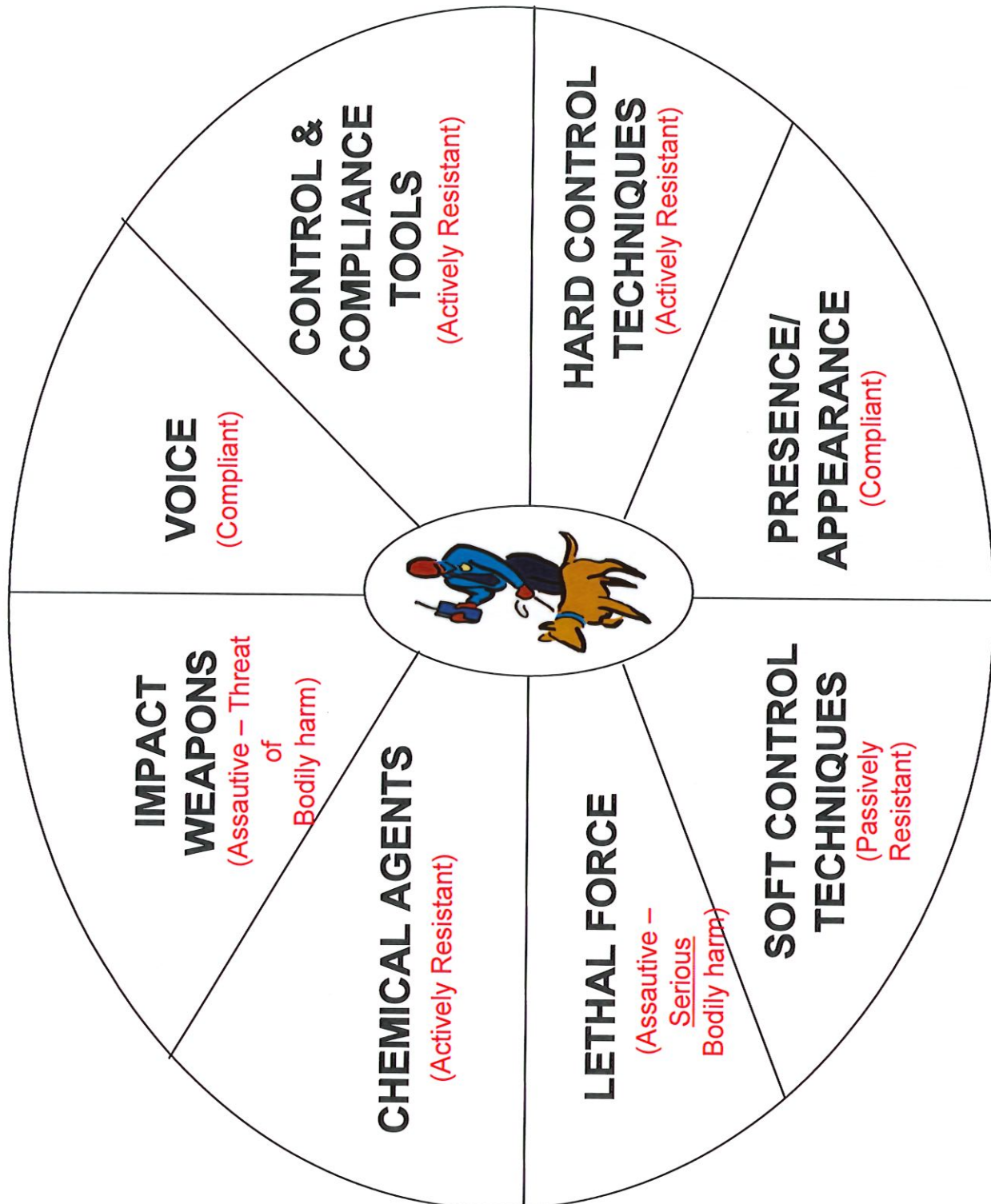
The agency's Chief Officer or his designee will investigate all allegations of improper use of force & deadly force by Officers and employees of this department. In cases where possible criminal acts are involved, the appropriate law enforcement agency or prosecutor's office will be notified.

Policy Adoption:

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Use of Force Chart



West's Annotated Mississippi Code
 Title 63. Motor Vehicles and Traffic Regulations
 Chapter 7. Equipment and Identification
 General Provisions (Refs & Annos)

Miss. Code Ann. § 63-7-19

§ 63-7-19. Colored lights and alternating flashing headlights on certain vehicles

Effective: July 1, 2018

Currentness

(1)(a) Except as otherwise provided for unmarked vehicles under Section 19-25-15 and Section 25-1-87, every police vehicle shall be marked with blue lights. Every ambulance and special use EMS vehicle as defined in Section 41-59-3 shall be marked with red lights front and back and also may be marked with white and amber lights in addition to red lights. Every emergency management/civil defense vehicle, including emergency response vehicles of the Department of Environmental Quality, shall be marked with blinking, rotating or oscillating red lights. Official vehicles of a 911 Emergency Communications District may be marked with red and white lights. Every wrecker or other vehicle used for emergency work, except vehicles authorized to use blue or red lights, shall be marked with blinking, oscillating or rotating amber-colored lights to warn other vehicles to yield the right-of-way, as provided in Section 63-3-809. Only police vehicles used for emergency work may be marked with blinking, oscillating or rotating blue lights to warn other vehicles to yield the right-of-way. Only law enforcement vehicles, fire vehicles, private or department-owned vehicles used by firemen of volunteer fire departments which receive funds pursuant to Section 83-1-39 when responding to calls, emergency management/civil defense vehicles, emergency response vehicles of the Department of Environmental Quality, ambulances used for emergency work, and 911 Emergency Communications District vehicles may be marked with blinking, oscillating or rotating red lights to warn other vehicles to yield the right-of-way. This section shall not apply to school buses carrying lighting devices in accordance with Section 63-7-23.

(b) Emergency response vehicles listed in this subsection (1) are also authorized to use alternating flashing headlights when responding to any emergency.

(2) Any vehicle operated by a United States rural mail carrier for the purpose of delivering United States mail may be marked with two (2) amber-colored lights on front top of the vehicle and two (2) red-colored lights on rear top of the vehicle and alternatively or additionally may be marked with a white, flashing strobe light on the roof of the vehicle so as to warn approaching travelers to decrease their speed because of danger of colliding with the mail carrier as he stops and starts along the edge of the road, street or highway.

(3) Any sanitation vehicle operated by a county, municipality or other political subdivision of this state or by a contractor under contract with a county, municipality or other political subdivision of this state to collect solid waste, refuse or recyclable material may be marked with flashing or oscillating white- or amber-colored lights so as to warn approaching travelers to decrease speed because of the danger of colliding with the sanitation collection vehicle as it stops and starts along the road, street or highway.

(4) Any nonlaw enforcement vehicle being used to lead and facilitate the movement of a military funeral procession may be marked with blinking, rotating or oscillating purple lights. "Military funeral procession" means two (2) or more vehicles

accompanying the body of a deceased member of the United States Armed Forces, or traveling to the church, chapel or other location at which the funeral service or entombment is to be held.

(5) Any operator of an emergency vehicle authorized to be marked with blinking, rotating or oscillating lights in accordance with this section, shall use blinking, rotating or oscillating lights when operating the emergency vehicle at a speed in excess of thirty (30) miles per hour over the posted speed limit.

Credits

Laws 1948, Ch. 343, § 16; Laws 1950, Ch. 407, § 5; Laws 1962, Ch. 527, § 1; Laws 1964, Ch. 455, § 1; Laws 1970, Ch. 484, § 1; Laws 1979, Ch. 398, § 1; Laws 1987, Ch. 333, § 1; Laws 1994, Ch. 517, § 1; Laws 1995, Ch. 581, § 1, eff. July 1, 1995; Laws 2004, Ch. 425, § 5, eff. July 1, 2004; Laws 2006, Ch. 468, § 2, eff. from and after passage (approved March 23, 2006). Amended by Laws 2014, Ch. 314 (S.B. No. 2228), § 2, eff. July 1, 2014; Laws 2016, Ch. 461 (S.B. 2032), § 1, eff. July 1, 2016; Laws 2018, Ch. 451 (H.B. 1202), § 2, eff. July 1, 2018.

Miss. Code Ann. § 63-7-19, MS ST § 63-7-19

The Statutes and Constitution are current with laws from the 2019 Regular Session effective upon passage as approved through January 1, 2020. Some statute sections may be more current, see credits for details. The statutes are subject to changes provided by the Joint Legislative Committee on Compilation, Revision and Publication of Legislation.

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